

VICE PRESIDENT  
GUEST OF HONOR

J. Hampton Moore Gives Dinner at Raleigh Hotel.

## BRILLIANT IN DETAIL

Gridiron and Five o'Clock Clubs Entertained Jointly.

One of the most eminent gatherings of the winter season in the beautiful hall hears words of praise and songs of good cheer from the associates of the man honored by the nation.

The "clock of good cheer" beat sixty six a minute, and statesmen and newspaper men mingled around the board of brotherly love as 150 members of Congress, men in public life, members of the Gridiron Club and of the Five o'Clock Club assembled at the Raleigh Hotel last night as the guests of Representative J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, to meet at dinner the Vice President of the United States.

From the opening song of "Sherman, We're Sighting for You" to the ever-melodious close, "Home, Sweet Home," enjoyment ran rampant, and men celebrated throughout America spoke words of praise and sang songs of sentiment, honoring the man who will next wield the gavel as the President of the Senate.

## Supplied the Words.

"He's a Jolly Good Fellow" faded in the jollity of the hour, and the melodious tunes of ragtime, to which many of the Gridironers fixed words to suit the occasion, tell short when words of good will, brotherly affection, and praise for the guest of honor fell from the lips of those responding to toasts, recalling the sentiment anent the parting with the member from New York who has left, sadly they said, to reside over the higher body.

Representative Bourke Cockran pictured the love among mankind, and in the height of his golden praise, for this, which he declared was the canopy of beauty, said that had the House been allowed to pick out a man to honor—a man universally a favorite among men who have come and gone during his long service in the "popular branch" of the government, he believed the will of the people in the last election would not have been changed. He spoke of the long service, not to his party, but to the nation, which Mr. Sherman has seen in the House of Representatives, and regretted that the lower branch of Congress should lose him, even if he were going to a more exalted position.

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, the ever-ready speaker, with sarcasm or affection, piled on to the mound of praise Mr. Cockran had built, and spoke tenderly of his association with the guest of honor; of his willing to yield to the right, and to his hard and diligent service, whether it be small or large. He declared the record of Mr. Sherman was marked not by his personal gain, but by the good of the nation, and placed him among the list of the country's most notable men, who have come and gone during his thirty-six years as a member of Congress.

## They Lauded the Press.

Both Mr. Cannon and Mr. Cockran lauded the work of the press, and even "Uncle Joe" was led to submit that he could not complain of the "millions of lines of criticism" in the face of the good he had got from "freedom of speech" as it is exercised in American life.

Mr. Cockran regretted that during the twenty-two years he had been in Washington he had not been more intimately associated with the members of the news, paper fraternity, but asserted that time on top of time he had enjoyed a hearty breakfast after reading a few words of praise for something about which he had been "kicking himself," since he had made expressions on the floor of the House the day before.

George S. Graham, of the Five o'Clock Club, of Philadelphia, one of the leading lawyers of his State, was another of the eloquent speakers of the evening. Mr. Graham paid his respects first to the press, and said that after this came the Congressmen.

The speech of the Vice President was cheered repeatedly, and several times he was forced to stop in order that he might be heard. Mr. Sherman paid tribute to the outgoing President and Vice President, and brought the guests to their feet with loud shouts of "Young right!" when he declared Theodore Roosevelt's name would go down in history as one of the nation's greatest men.

Mr. Sherman always makes a good speech, but last night he was in unusual spirits, and if ever he had deserved the title of "Honorable Jim, the Good Fellow" he won his laurels for ever. He told a lot of Irish jokes that amused the guests till some of the men spilled their glasses, and then he got back into his sentimental strain, and added to what he had said in praise of his associates in Congress.

## Too Much for the Guests.

Put all this was too much for the guests. It was a solemnity that had stolen over the diners, and Maj. Alfred J. Stoffer, of the Gridiron Club, led a chorus with "I'm a-looking for the bully of this town."

Again the weep-strings of the banqueters were about to get busy, and the Gridiron men sang:

Sherman, for you're singing;  
My heart is crying  
With love undying,  
Into my arms come, Sherman,  
For we love you, Sherman, yes we do.

And when the speeches again made folks hours droll with their solemn ex-

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

Improved service to Aiken & Augusta. Compartment cars to Aiken daily. Drayton-Union station to Aiken daily. Also exclusively compartment cars semi-weekly. Tuesdays and Thursdays, to Augusta, via Southern Railway. Leave Washington 4:30 p. m., arrive Aiken 10:30 a. m., Augusta 10:10 a. m.

Common N. C. Flooring, \$1.50 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

## WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Rain to-day, followed by fair to-morrow; moderate to brisk easterly, shifting to westerly, winds.

## HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

Pages. TELEGRAPHIC.  
1—Chicago ex-Mayor Criticizes Dickinson.  
1—Mrs. Alexander Dies in San Francisco.  
1—Inauguration Claims One Victim.  
2—Roosevelt Waiting for African Trip.  
6—Cooper's Trial Evidence All Taken.  
2—News of Alexandria.

## LOCAL.

1—Banquet Given for the Vice President.  
1—Storm Damage Being Repaired.  
1—Inauguration Crowds Leave City.  
2—Negroes Give Ponderous Loving Cup.  
2—Mathews Funeral Held To-morrow.  
2—Taft May Abolish the Referees.  
2—Taft Has Busy Day at White House.  
10—Millitamen Prepare for Inspection.

## INAUGURATION CLAIMS VICTIM.

Kentuckian Contracted Cold in Blizzard and Dies on Train.

Special to The Washington Herald.  
Elston, W. Va., March 6.—The inauguration blizzard has claimed a victim. He contracted a cold in Washington, started home, and died in a Pullman car before reaching there.

This victim of the elements of the inauguration was J. W. Calvert, of Peewee Valley, Ky. He was a member of Senator Bradley's inauguration party.

Shortly after leaving Washington, Mr. Calvert, who was eighty years old, developed pneumonia, and his death soon followed. The end came as the special Chesapeake and Ohio train passed Ronover, relative and friends on the train took charge of the remains.

Mr. Calvert was well known in his section of Kentucky. He was a Free-mason and Lincoln delegate to the Republican national convention.

## SHOTS FIRED AT NUNEZ.

Cuba's Former Governor Is Not Injured—Other News from Havana.

Havana, March 6.—Mr. Morgan, the American Minister, has asked the Department of State to furnish a copy of the court proceedings showing that the Cuban, Yarnal, who was charged with assaulting Mr. Tarler, the American charge d'affaires, last September, had been absolved.

A man who for ten years has been "sore" because Gen. Nunez, former governor of Havana, objected to his desire to wed his (Nunez's) sister, fired two shots at the former governor to-day. Neither shot took effect.

A strike of the stevedores in Havana harbor will probably begin on Monday.

## MCLEARY DEFENDS TARIFF.

Declares Work of This Country Should Be Done Here.

Princeton, N. J., March 6.—"Economical" was the protective tariff," was the declaration of former Representative James T. McLeary, of Minnesota, now Second Assistant Postmaster General, who delivered the first of the Spencer Trask lectures on the tariff in McCosh Hall, Princeton University, to-night.

"Protective tariff is not socialism," said Mr. McLeary. "This government is founded on the worth of freedom of the individual. Protective tariff says each man shall have the opportunity to work out the facilities which God has given him. The way to afford that opportunity is to have the work of the United States done in the United States."

The speaker denied that the tariff is the mother of the trust.

## OIL TRUST CASE DUBIOUS.

Chicago Lawyers Predict Retrial Will Be Dismissed.

Chicago, March 6.—When the opposing attorneys in the retrial of the Standard Oil Company for the alleged acceptance of rebates from the Chicago and Alton Railroad ended their labor of the first week to-night, the consensus of legal opinion was that the government has slight prospects of obtaining a conviction. The view of uninterested lawyers is that the decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals so tied the hands of the prosecution that it has an almost hopeless task ahead of it.

Lawyers here expect the shrewd lawyers of the Standard to move a dismissal of the case before it goes to a jury. A majority expect the motion to be granted, and even the government attorneys are said to expect defeat.

## BRYAN MAINTAINS SILENCE.

Nebraskan Says He Has Not Read Taft's Inaugural.

New York, March 6.—William J. Bryan, who was in this city to-day, could not be induced to speak on political questions.

"I have come to this part of the country merely to lecture," he said, "and am not occupying my mind with politics. I have not had time yet to read President Taft's inaugural."

He lectured in Newark to-night, and then went West. Before going to Newark he called upon two or three friends here. One of these was Nathan Straus. Mr. Bryan believes in pasteurized milk as a preventive of tuberculosis.

## Elections Show Unrest.

London, March 6.—A series of by-elections in the last few days show changes which, if applied in the same proportion throughout the country, would place the government in a hopeless minority in Parliament.

## E. J. Phelps' Widow Dead.

Burlington, Vt., March 6.—Mrs. Mary Haight Phelps, widow of Edward J. Phelps, former United States Minister to England, died this morning at her home here, aged eighty-two years.

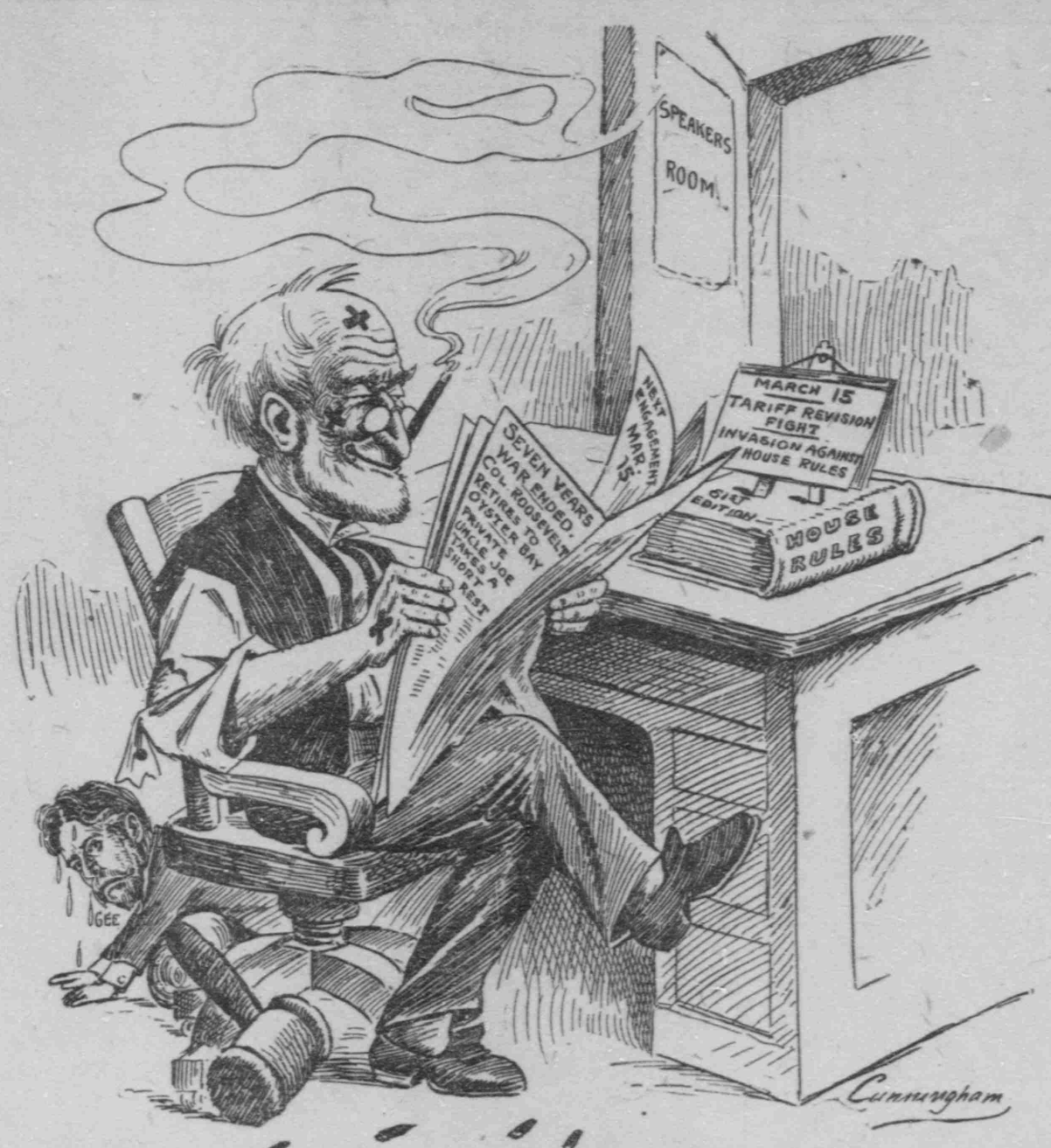
## Degrees for Wright Brothers.

Munich, March 6.—Wilbur and Orville Wright are "now doctors of technical science," this honorary degree being conferred on them to-day by the Technical High School of Munich.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return To-day via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Southern Railway to Jacksonville, Nassau, and Cuba.  
Pullman drawing-room, section accommodations. Leave Washington 4:10 p. m., arrive Jacksonville 3 p. m., connections for Nassau and Cuba.

Common N. C. Flooring, \$1.75 per 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.



## WALKER INSPECTS LEVEES.

Army Engineer Starts 500-mile Ride Along Mississippi Banks.

Memphis, Tenn., March 6.—In order to inspect the levees along the Mississippi River in charge of the St. Francis levee system, Maj. Walker, United States Engineer Corps, is making a horseback ride along the entire line through Mississippi and Arkansas, from Cairo, Ill., to the mouth of White River, a few miles less than 500.

Heretofore the engineers in charge of the Memphis district have contented themselves with a close watch on the levees by steamboat service.

## SHELBY COUNTY GOES "DRY."

Indiana Well in Hands of the Temperance Element.

Indianapolis, March 6.—Shelby County, adjoining this city, known for many years as one of Indiana's liberal spots, voted dry to-day by a majority of about 1,500.

A hard fight was made at Shelbyville, the county seat, by the liberal element, but the temperance wave was too strong. Wayne is still the only county that has voted wet. Fifty-two of the ninety-two counties have been made dry and a total of 2,586 saloons ousted.

## MRS. A. K. JONES A SUICIDE

Wife of Washingtonian Dies in San Francisco.

Police of that City Say She Inhaled Illuminating Gas—Dependency Suspected Cause.

New York, March 6.—Word reached the law firm of Johnston & Johnston, 256 Broadway, to-day, that Mrs. Louisa Jones, formerly of New York, was dead in San Francisco. The telegram was an inquiry from the keeper of the boarding-house where Mrs. Jones was staying, as to whether or not funeral expenses would be guaranteed by the firm.

It conveyed no intelligence as to how Mrs. Jones met her death, but the San Francisco police say she committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas.

Mrs. Jones was the wife of Alexander K. Jones, an invalid, now living in Washington. Mrs. Jones formerly lived at Stamford, Conn., and Mr. Jones married her about ten years ago. He was the son of a Chicago business man, and had an independent income.

Mr. Jones developed a nervous disease, and after a year or two, during which Mrs. Jones helped to take care of her husband, they separated by mutual agreement. Since that time they have been traveling independently. Mrs. Jones has received remittances every month from her husband.

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## FROWNS ON BANQUET

Chicago's ex-Mayor Criticizes Honor to Dickinson.

SAYS IT IS INCONSISTENT

Offers Objection that Congratulations Are Not in Order When a Man Abandons Party and Principles—New Secretary of War Tells Why He Favors Strong Army.

Chicago, March 6.—Former Mayor Dunne refused to go to a banquet which the Liqueurs Club has arranged for next Tuesday night in honor of Jacob M. Dickinson, President Taft's Secretary of War, who is a member.

The former Democratic mayor, in a letter written to President Edger Tolman, of the club, declared it "highly inconsistent, if not ridiculous," for a Democratic organization to tender its congratulations to a gentleman because of his recent abandonment of his party and its principles.

Mr. Dickinson, who was found at the offices of the Illinois Central Railroad, denied flatly former Mayor Dunne's statement that he has abandoned his party. The Secretary of War in the Cabinet of the new Republican President declared that he has always been and still is a Democrat, "though I never voted for Bryan," he added.

President Tolman issued a statement in which he insists that no political question is involved in the banquet.

## FVORS ARMED PEACE.

Jacob M. Dickinson Believes in a Strong Navy.

Visions of a greater navy and of support for the movement for a larger army dawned upon the minds of those who to-day gathered about Jacob M. Dickinson, new Secretary of War, who, by the way, is a Democrat, to bid him farewell.

The new Secretary of War will leave Chicago to enter upon his duties next Thursday, possibly earlier. His fellow-Chicago member of the Cabinet, Franklin MacVeagh, Secretary of the Treasury, left early this evening.

Mr. Dickinson was captured for this evening by the executive forces of the Illinois Central Railroad, sixty strong, who gave him a banquet at the Auditorium Annex, and the remaining days of his stay will be crowded with similar affairs.

Incidental to his discussion of the national defenses, responsive to a rapid fire of queries from newspaper reporters, Mr. Dickinson took occasion to praise President Taft as an agency for international peace.

Taft Assures Peace.  
"There is no suggestion of international unpleasantness on the horizon apparent to me," he said. "Certainly, with President Taft at the head of affairs, our people have every assurance that his administration will do every proper thing to maintain friendly international relations and assure the peace of the world."

"What are your views as to the army? Have you a leaning toward a larger standing army, or do you think the present forces sufficient?"

"I have never considered that question, and have no information on the subject that would justify me in expressing an opinion, except the general one that I believe that evidence of the ability of a people to maintain themselves in case of war is one of the strongest factors for maintaining peace."

"This, then, would indicate that you are a believer in a powerful navy?"

"I have always believed that a strong navy is necessary for the protection of our extended coast, and that such a navy would be one of the best assurances for maintaining friendly international relations."

Baltimore and Ohio Express Trains to Baltimore.

"Every Hour on the Hour" during the day weekdays from Union Station, 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Similar service returning.

"Royal Limited" to Philadelphia and New York.

"First daylight train" in America leaves Union Station daily at 3 p. m. via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. All Pullman train of cafe, smoking, and parlor cars; observation and dining cars.

Good Ala. Flooring, No. 2, \$2 100 ft. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

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## NO CIGARETTES FOR KANSAS.

Law Against Them Goes Into Effect Sooner Than Expected.

Topeka, Kans., March 6.—The Kansas anti-cigarette law went into effect last night on its publication, and to-day not a cigarette or a cigarette paper could be found in Topeka.

Local dealers were unprepared, for they had understood that the law would not go into effect until May. One dealer had just unpacked a \$500 order. Stocks are being repacked for shipment to the factories.

## SCHOOL ALUMNI PRAISES TAFT.

Five Hundred Graduates of Woodward High Hold Reunion.

Cincinnati, March 6.—Five hundred members of the Alumni of the Woodward High School attended the annual reunion of that organization to-day and adopted without dissent a resolution expressing their appreciation of the high honor conferred on the organization by the election of William H. Taft to the Presidency of the nation.

The resolutions also voiced the assurance of the alumni of a most successful administration of public affairs during his term of office.

## AGED MAN CLINGS TO TREE

Hungry, Cold, and Wet, Is Found by Police.

Walked Many Hours in Effort to Get Bill for His Relief Before Congress.

Hungry, cold, and wet, Charles Behle, seventy-one years old, a veteran of the Indian wars, was found in a helpless condition at Twelfth and G streets southeast last night. The old man could not talk. He had had nothing to eat since early in the morning, and could not speak above a whisper.

The policeman who found the aged man supporting himself by holding to a tree summoned a patrol wagon from the Fifth precinct. Behle was removed to the Washington Asylum Hospital. After being given medical treatment and nourishment, the old man was able to tell his story, which excited the sympathy of physicians and nurses who heard it.

Behle said he was an inmate at the Old Folks' Home, Blue Plains, D. C. For months, he said, he had been awaiting an opportunity to present a bill before Congress for the benefit of aged veterans. Behle said he knew it would be passed if he could just get in the Capitol and before one of the lawmakers' bodies.

With this intention, he left the home at Blue Plains shortly after breakfast and started to walk to Washington. He walked all day and did not stop to eat. When night came he was far from his destination, and he gave up the attempt to reach the Capitol. He wandered on in search of some one who would give him assistance.

He walked until he reached Twelfth and G streets and collapsed. The aged man was found by a policeman who took him to the Washington Asylum Hospital.

It took Behle twelve hours to walk four miles, from Blue Plains to the street where he was found. The old man was suffering from what appeared to be rheumatic trouble, and it is thought the rain and cold brought on a fresh attack of the ailment. He could not lift his feet from the ground when the policeman appeared.

He will be removed to the home at Blue Plains to-day.

The Forest Sale.

Collection of antique mahogany furniture in Sheraton, Chippendale, and Colonial styles; Persian rugs, paintings, prints, bric-a-brac, curios, etc., from an old Virginia family, local owners, and other sources will be on exhibition at the Sloan Galleries, 147 G st., to-morrow and Tuesday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., where they will be sold at public auction Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to Philadelphia and New York.

Royal Blue Trains from Union Station "Every Odd Hour" during the day—7, 9, 11, 1, 3, 5 o'clock—with parlor cars and dining cars. Night trains at 12:15 and 1:45 a. m., with drawing-room sleeping cars.

Blackstone's famous home-grown Violets—always in demand. 14th and M.

Dressed fence palings, \$2 per 100. Frank Libbey & Co., 6th st. and N. Y. ave.

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## TEMPEST IN TEACUP.

American Ambassador's Secretaries Objects of Social Jealousy.

Paris, March 6.—A tempest in a teacup has been raised in the American colony by Ambassador Henry White appointing his private secretaries, Leroy King and Shand, to be attaches of the embassy, and requesting that their names be placed on the select list known as the French diplomatic corps list, which thereby insures their receiving invitations for all official receptions.

The jealous-minded declare that the State Department's regulations only recognize military and naval attaches, and they are ready to refer the matter of Messrs. King and Shand's standing to the government at Washington.

## FREEDOM OF PRESS UPHOLD.

Justice Gaylor Delivers Oratorical Laying of Corner Stone.

New York, March 6.—Voicing the opinion that journalism has come to occupy high public ground and that there should be no curtailment of the freedom of the press in its consideration of demagogues and political humbugs who set themselves up as statesmen, Supreme Court Justice Gaylor to-day in an oration on the occasion of the laying of the corner stone of the New York Press Club's new home gave approbation to the efforts of fair and honest newspapers.

## LAWSON RELIES ON TAFT.

Boston's Famous Stock Operator Says Roosevelt Freed Ballot Box.

Boston, March 6.—In an article which will appear in the issue of the New England Magazine to be published Monday, Thomas W. Lawson declares that on what President Taft does with the policies of former President Roosevelt will hinge the future greatness of the United States.

Roosevelt for seven years, Lawson declares, was engaged in "redeeming" the republic from conditions that had grown up in the last quarter of a century whereby control of the nation had been lodged in a few powerful men. He declares that the outgoing administration "ended the dominion of the almighty dollar over the ballot box, over the halls of legislation, and the courts of justice," and has "forced the few who had stolen control to render a strict accounting."

## FRAUDS SOUGHT IN CHICAGO.

Mayor Buse Orders Probe Into Traction Companies' Expenses.

Chicago, March 6.—Mayor Buse has ordered an investigation into prices paid by street railway companies for equipment for the rehabilitation of the lines, and disclosures so far promise further sensational.

Several campaigns for municipal ownership resulted in a majority vote for that measure, but this was defeated by a final vote. A contract was then made with the traction companies, by which the city receives 35 per cent of the "net" receipts. Since the "net" receipts depend upon what is left after the expenditures of the companies, the city experts have been searching for evidence of inflation of accounts submitted by the companies.

## WANTED TO GO TO JAIL.

Baltimore Man Gives Strange Reason for Committing Forgery.

Worcester, Mass., March 6.—Declaring that he had deliberately committed two forgeries, with the express intention of getting himself sent to jail, George T. Knox, of Baltimore, to-day in the Pittsfield District Court, pleaded guilty and was held in \$500 bail for the grand jury.

## WHITE HOUSE WINE OPPOSED.

Pittsburg Women Offer to Help Mrs. Morris Banish It.

Pittsburg, March 6.—Pittsburg club women will lend Mrs. John J. Morris, of Columbus, Ind., a helping hand to have Mr. Taft do away with wine at the White House table.

Mrs. Patterson, president of the New Era Club, expressed herself as follows:

"I feel sure that a majority of the members of the New Era Club will be in favor of such a petition, and as president I will give my personal support, and will be only too glad to do so."

## REVISION FOR CRIMINAL LAW.

Committee Probing Stock Brokers' Failures Intimates Change.

New York, March 6.—With a view to eliminating such abuses of stock broking as were revealed by the affairs of A. Brown & Co.,